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There is one singular feature of this

son does not figure in any of the repub

available, but no one seems to consider

sion. There are two principal reasons

The other reason why Harrison is not

ed grows out of the distribution of pat-

his approval or vete, and so far as great

public acts are concerned the adminis-

It is not likely that this seeming op

position to Harrison will continue during

his term for the reason that he has not

yet had an opportunity to show himself

He believes in civil service reform. He

wants to do the best thing he can for the

country. He wants to satisfy the party

want to make it appear that his chief

He has had a big load on bis shoulders

There were over 60,000 democrats in of-

fice when he was inagurated. Of course

they had to be kicked out just as Cleve-

land kicked out 72,000 republicans.

Cleveland made more rapid work in do-

ing the kicking than Harrison has done,

and for that reason a good many repub-

in kicking out demoorate than Cleveland

To be sure, this is a selfish and ex-

tremely partisan way of looking at things.

and the really good reformers will de-

nounce it; but the position of the dis-

for a pretty clear sweep.

cold. Such men are mugwumpe. If Har-

rison had adopted the magwamp policy

not one of them would vote for him in

wouldn't. They would vote for Cleveland,

Every mugwamp son of them would vote

for their first love. So President Harri-

son simply loses votes by attempting to

play the mugwump act. He neither gains

votes from the enemy nor does he soli !-

ify his own party. The wisest political

in your own household," is a good com-

Is the Hon. Grover Cleveland really

rid of the baleful services of the Hon.

William L. Scott in he Pennsylvania

suppress himself or to be suppressed .-

The Sun is right in its belief. In 1892

the Hon. Grever Oleveland will want the Hon. William L. Scott's services. As

paign managed by Scott, the rathless en-

emy of workingmen, and by Brice, who

secretary of the school board of Milwan-

rejoice over Mr. Legler's election. He

other policy is barren of dividends.

was in kicking out republicans.

business is to dispense patronage.

tration is yet a sealed book.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 10

THING.

that any one shou'd be found in this son that it is republican, causes a loss of state who is opposed either to the Sepirit over 79 electoral republican votes in the or the provisions of the Bennett law. It south. The democrats command the aims to do a philanthropic thing for the vote in the electoral college, but at the children of foreign born parents. It wants | polls more than one-third of the vote is to make good citizens cut of the German suppressed. or Polish boys and girls. It wants to make them intelligent, worthy of themselver, and independent; and to accomplish those good ends it provides that children shall be taught certain branches Telegraph, a republican newspaper. of learning-all very important and practical to every child-in the English | Washington: language at least twelve weeks ir a year.

presidential fore-past yet to be men-tioned, and that is that President Herri-Let us illustrate how necessary a little English is to a child of foreign born had a sop. The father taught a parochial Blaine, and others are mentioned as school in which the common branches were taught in the Norwegian language. He was a patriotic man, full of the spirit for this. The sentiment of the country of Americanism, and wanted his son to is growing in favor of a single term. become a thorough American; and so in favor of a second term is that he is while the father was teaching Norwegian not popular with the republicans. He in the parochial schools, the son was at- has a way of doing things according to tending the district school, and with his studying of reading, writing and arithing distasteful to men who seek to conmetic, he was acquiring a knowledge of troi his action. He has been beset by the English language. When the boy graduated from the district school, the father sent him to a high institute of duty bound to redeem his pledge to uplearning, and finally he began to study hold the civil-service laws. His adherence

For a time the boy was a drug clerk in popular with patronage brokers, includone of the state institutions, then he able to convince the president in all cases graduated from a medical college in Chi- that they had recommended the best cago. Whatever he undertook to do he men for office. The entire opposition did with all his might. So he graduated to President Harrison thus far developwith honor, and is now doing an excellent business in that city. He became for to show his hand on anything else. so thorough in his microscopical studies, No legislation has come before him fer especially in reference to blocd, that he was called as an expert in the Cropia trial, to testify as to the character of the blood found in the cottage, and on that point his testimony was the most important given on the trial. He has gone so far in his medical studies that he is held in high esetem by the fraternity of Chi-

If the father of this boy had the same spirit as the opposers of the Bennet law, would the son have reached the success he has gained? Not unless had run sway from home.

Just what the English language has done for this young doctor, the Bennett law seeks to do for all children of foreign born parents. A law that aims to do that, is one of a philanthropic spirit, one that proposes to up-build the manhood and ntelligence of all children.

WHAT WILL THE CENSUS BE?

There is much interest taken in the coming census, for it will have a powerful significance in 1892. If the south has increased more rapidly than the north since 1880, it will not go so well for the republicans in '92, but if the north shall out do the south, then the demogratic candidate is doomed to defeat. A few days ago the Tradesman of Chattanooga published figures compiled by the governors of the welve southern states in answer to a query, and from these figures the southern states is 19,489,150 against 14,638,936 in 1880. Of course, the southern governors would naturally make high estimates of their own progress in order to keep up their courage.

The New York Sun makes some estimates from a democratic point of view, and likewise gives the south a larger increase than fairness would seem to warraut. But to wish is father to the thought, and what the Sun desires is a large southern increase that the democratic electoral vote may outgrow the republican electoral vote. By its figuring, it finds the following results:

The basis of representation for congressmen rose steadily from 30,000 in 1789 to 40,000 in 1820, 70,680 in 1840, 130,-533 in 1870, and 152,000 in 1888. It will be 175,000 this year With the additions caused by the admission of senators and representatives from the four new states 1892, were he nominated. Of course they the presidential electors will probably number 450 in the election of ageinst 401 to 1888 and 1884.

The states to kain electors will be Alabama 2, Arkansas 2, Catifornia 1, Colorsdo 1, Georgia 2, Indiana 1, Iowa 1 Kansas 2, Kentucky 1, Louisiana Maryland 1, Minnesota 3, Mississippi Missouri 4, Nebraska 3, New Jersey New York 1, North Carolina 2, Ohio 2 Pennsylvania 1, Texas 3, and Wisconsin 1. The four new states will probably have lectoral votes, distributed as followe: South Dakets 4, Washington 4, Montana 4, and North Dakota 3.

The Sun then makes out the democratic electoral vote, counting in Montans, 189 as compared with 168 in 1888, a gain of 21; and then according to the electoral vote of 1888, with South Dakota, Washington and North Dakots, added as republicar, the republican vote would be increased from 219 to 246, a gain of

The chances are, the Sun has allowed its wishes to dictate the estimates, and of course they are very favorable to the south. The statistician of the Chicago

high, North Carolina 150,000 too high, and Illinous 200,000 too low, besides other overestimates. Cook county alone has increased 600,000 since 1880. Some of the other northern states are not form. The Sun estimates Alabama and Arkanana each 100,000 too high, Kentucky seeks the senatorship by purchase. These of the other northern states are put too

This seems to be more in keeping with kee to fill the vacancy caused by the suithe probable facts. Some of the north- cide of Schattenberg, a few weeks ago: ern states have increased more largely There are a good many people who will than the Sun is willing to concede.

[If the Tribune's estimate is more near- is a young man of fine abilities and edly correct, then the democrats will not be able to command the electoral college. wrecked by temptation. He has been John L. McCabe, of the Norwegian Wood be able to command the electoral college. wrecked by temptation. He has been The northern states with only two or three exceptions, are strongly republican, for some years, and three years ago was against placing any duty on this article.

in greater proportion than that of the in the oretical schemes of reform for the Empire : ta'e, but it is not as potent as There is one drawback to the repubthesingle paragraph from the message of the governor of Massachusetts: 'Edugroe population of the south. It counts cation is cheaper than crime.' Governor A LITTLE ENGLISH IS A GOOD for nearly as many votes as the white Hill belongs to that class of politicist s population, while the democratic supwho found their political hopes on the One of the surprises of the time ig pression of the colored vote, for the reaprinciple that "crime is better than education," for if it were not for the saloen and ballot outrages, David B. Hill would never be governor.

Mr. Cleveland is not the only demo-erat in the country.—New York World. There is where the World and Mr. THE PRESIDENT AND HIS Cleveland differ. Mr. Cleveland has it in his mind that he is the biggest man in PARTY. The other day the Pittsburg Chroniclethe party, and he certainly proves by his actions that he is the only one who is

The mugwamps are bothering their heads about '92, and think it will be Blaine or some one else beside Harriparents. Several years ago there was a lican calculations. He is not heard of as son. The mugwump is not wise. He Norwegian father living in this state who a probability for 1892. Alger, Allison, should never climb a hill until he reaches

not afraid to run for the presidency.

DEATH OF JUDGE KELLEY.

THE VETERAN LEGISLATOR'S SUFFERINGS ENDED.

Sketch of a Busy Life_Wash-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.-At 6:20 Thursday evening, surrounded by every member of his family except his married daughter, who resides in New York city, Congressman Kelley, the veteran "father of the House," breathed his last. His end was peaceful and quiet. Speaker Reed was notified at once and directed Sergeant.at-Arms Holmes to take charge of the remains and conduct the funeral in accordance with the wishes of the family. The interment will be in Philadelphia, where the remains will be taken Saturday.

Mr. Kelley was in his seventy-sixth year, and had he lived to finish his term he would have served continuously for thirty years in Congress. His death was caused by cancer of the jaw, which first made its appearance three years ago. He was liked by everyone who knew him, and his death has called forth expressions of sorrow from both Democrats and Republicans.

to the best advantage. So far he has The death was announced in both done nothing but attend to the demands Houses Friday and both adjourned at

Philadelphia April 12, 1814. His father died when he was 2 years old. At the age of 11 Mr. Kelley began to earn his which elected him, and yet he does not living as an errand boy, and later served politics, and when the deposits were re-Philadelphia he headed the Democratic demonstration made against the Whig capitalists. In consequence of his acion in the matter he became so unpopular among the employers of Philadelphia that he decided to remove 1834 and worked at his trade until 1839, when he returned to Philadelphia. licans are dissatisfied. They do not He immediately began the study of law want their president to be less effective and in 1841 was admitted to the bar. profession, and in 1846 when a vacancy he was appointed to the position by Gov. Shunk. He occupied the position until place. In 1856 he received the Congressatisfied republicans cannot be severely sylvania district on the Republican ticket, but was defeated. He resigned his censured. When the democrats voted for Cleveland in 1884 they voted for the policy of democrats filling the offices; so practice of law. In 1840 he was again it appears that the present population of when the republicans voted for Harrison nominated for Congress by the Republicans of the Fourth Pennsylvania district in 1888 they voted for republican postmasters, republican collectors, repubtrict continuously from that time to the lican consuls, and so on. They voted present. Mr. Kelly began his public This career as a Democrat, but left that party on the repeal of the Missouri comisjone of the striking features of the two Service of no great country on the earth is better than that of the United States.

Service of no great country on the earth tack on that General's policy early in the session of 1862. In 1865 he favored im-There are a few Miss Nancy's in poli- partial suffrage as a fundamental condition of the restoration of local governthat he wouldn't have time to turn out democrats and fill their places with re-1868 Mr. Kelley voted for his impeachpublicane. They are so thoroughly innt. In later years he has been chiefly dependent and non-partisan that they noted for his fidelity to the doctrine of wanted the Cleveland democrats to stay protection and especially that portion which most directly affected his conin while the republicans stay out in the

> Kelley," which has become so well known all over the country. THE TARIFF.

stituents, who are largely engaged in the

iron industry, and on this account he

gained the sobriquet of "Pig-Iron"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- The hearing the farmers before the ways and

policy that any president can adopt, is to stand up for his friends. "Make friends Rattan Cane company of New York, followed with an argument against any duty on chair cane and reeds. These mand. It is the only one that paye. Any products are not produced at all in this country, but are imported in their raw state and split and finished in this country. This gives a great many people employment, and a duty would reduce the wages of these people and raise the price of this product to the consection? We don't believe it. Scott is too big a part of the Cleveland concern to

A number of witnesses next argued in favor of admitting free of duty "wool deras," which is paying a duty of 1-5 of a duty on this article raised in order to cruel and shameless as he is toward his workingmen, Mr. Cleveland wants him article is obtained in washing the finer grades of wool and is only used in the manufacture of leather. It is not produced in this country. Congressman Walker of Massachussetts, said degras ing the Shoe and Leather association of the United States, each addressed the committee in favor of admitting free of duty wool degras, and in case this could not be done, asked to have the present rate of duty retained. Alton Spere, of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, pre-sented a resolution of that body in favor of admitting degras free, and requested the committee to place a duty of 8 cents

and will remain so, and all the indications point to the fact that the population of the northern states has increased found wanting.

In all the The supply of domestic pulp could not meet the demand, and the domestic pulp was inferior to that produced abroad.

There were produced in this country

'Governor Hall's message is effasive | daily 700 tons of newspapers, and if the duty was raised at all on this pulp the manufacturers must necessarily raise the price of their paper. E. L. Ambree, of price of their paper. E. L. Ambree, of the American Wood Paper Company, of New York, advocated a specific duty and favored the provisions of the Senate bill. Edward C. Rogers, of Springfield, Mass., representing the paper manufacturers of the United States, said the paper classified as No. 2, which now paid a duty of 20 per cent ad valorem, ought to pay 25 per cent ad valorem. E. F. Bermingham, a manufacturer of bisulphite fiber, a chemical product of wood pulp, favored increasing the duty on this article. Not Public Lands.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.-In the parte case of David H. Robbins, involving a homestead entry in the Mille Lac Indian reservation in Minnesota, the Secretary of the Interior has decided that under the act of July 4, 1884, lands in said reservation cannot be patented or disposed of in any manner until further legislation by Congress, and that under the act of Jan. 14, 1889 (the only legislation since July, 1884, relating to these lands), no entry can be allowed on or disposition made of the lands until the Mille Lac Indians have made a complete cession and relinquishment of their interest therein.

NOMINATIONS CONFIRMED.

A Long List of Officials Passed Upor Favorably by the Senate. WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.-The Senate

in executive session passed and confirmed a long list of nominations. Among the more important were the following: William P. Hepburn of Iowa, solici-tor of the Treasury. Charles S. Zane, chief justice of the Supreme court of Utah. J. G. R. Pitkin of Louisiana, minister to the Argentine Republic Clark E. Carr of Illinois, minister and consul-general to Denmark. Richard G. Lay of the District of Columbia, counsul-general to Ottawa. Consuls-James F. Hartigan of the District of Columbia, at Trieste; Aulich Palmer of the District of Columbia, at

Dresden; Edward A. Dimmick of Massa chusetts, at Barbadoes. William W. Bates of New York, com missioner of navigation; Samuel Haliday of Pennsylvania, commissioner of cus-

District Attorneys—Isaac N. Alexander, Northern Ohlo; Eugene G. Hay, Collectors of Internal Revenue-Albert B. White, West Virginia; John Stekee, Fourth District of Michigan.

MR. MILLER'S REPLY.

The Attorney-General Says There Has Been No Action in the Dudley Case. WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- The Vice-President laid before the Senate a communiresponse to the resolution adopted by the Senate yesterday.

The Attorney-General states that no given to District Attorney Chambers or the subject of the arrest of W. W. Dudley. No communication, says the Attorney-General, has been sent by the de partment of justice to the District Attorney of Indiana, nor has any been re ceived from him, directly or indirectly with reference to the subject. The com munication was ordered printed and re ferred to the committee on judiciary.

blue book will be issued about Jan. 20 It shows a total of over 58,000 government employes, of which 16,234 are employed here in the departments. The salaries range from \$50,000 per annum paid the President down to \$20 per month

An Army of Employes.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.-An officia

paid scrub and char women. A Grave-Robber Sentenced. Washington, Jan. 10 -Dr. Beall, a physician of this city, charged with robbing a graveyard in the Congressional cemetery, was last night convicted and sentenced to six months' imprisonment

In jail and required to pay a fine of IN NEED OF ICE.

Unless Plenty of Zero Weather Comdemand for three weeks. mild weather has increased usual winter consumption fully 40 per cent. Plenty of old-40 per cent. Plenty of old-fashioned zero weather within two weeks is all that can avert a genuine ice famine. Boston is as badly off as New York, and some dealers there sent over here a day or two ago to see if New York had any reserves which they might draw ment in the various Southern States which had rebelled. During the proceedings against President Johnson in resource. The icemen from the Hub went home disconsolate. Base Ball Litigation.

New York, Jan. 10 .- Judge Morgan J O'Brien, sitting in Supreme Court chamcounsel to-day on the motion of the National League of Base-ball Players clubs, through the Metropolitan Exhibition Company, for an injunction to re-strain John M. Ward from playing with any other than the New York Base Ball Club. For the purposes of the suit, John B. Day, president of the club, was made plaintiff in the case. The motion was in reality only the preliminary step to a 'reserve" stipulates that a man shall be subject to the call of the league for more than one year. Messrs. Evarts, Choate prominent ball-players present. The case went over till next Thurs-

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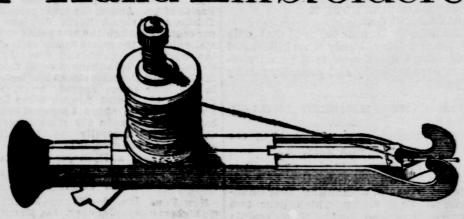
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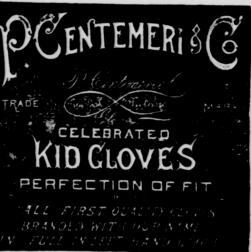
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Shawls, KNIT Goods,

FLANNELS,

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CAUGHT IN A DEATH-TRAP

FOURTEEN LIVES LOST IN A

CAISSION. Collapse of a Structure in a River Bo tom_Crushed by Falling Walls

LOUISVILLE, Ky. Jan. 10.—Fourteen workmen employed on the construction of the new Louisville and Jeffersonville

bridge were drowned by the sinking of the caisson about 6:30 last evening.

The dead are: CHARLES CHARLES. J. JORDON. WILLIAM HYNES. THOMAS JOHNSON. FRANK MAHAR. Mr. McADAMS. B. MONROE. HAMILTON MORRIS.

THOMAS SMITH. FRANK SOAPER. ROBERT TYLOR. William Haynes, 40 years of age, was a resident of this city. He leaves a widow and three children. Knox was a gang boss and also resided here. Mc-Adams was from Hyde Park, Pa., Mahar was from New Jersey and Naylor from Philadelphia. The rest of the dead are colored, all of Henderson,

Ky.
The last man out of the caisson was
Frank Haddix. He was barely saved by Murray, who dragged him from where he was caught waist-deep in the quicksand. Taylor says he stood nearest the iron ladder by which they got in and out of the caisson. He heard a rumbling and there was a rush of air almost at the same instant. He jumped up the rungs of the ladder, followed by the other men. They had hardly got clear of the caisson when the water burst through the manhole in a surge, knocking them into the river, where they were picked up. Haddix says he saw Ham Morris, who was climbing next below himself, swiftly drawn under by the sand and heard his cries for help but could do nothing.

The caisson is not wrecked, as at first supposed, but has settled down in the bed of the stream, completely filled with

of the work Monday. The negroes who escaped say he had them dig too deep before letting the caisson settle, and the digging was too close to the shoe of the caisson. Just before the accident Knox gave some order to Robert Baldwin, the keeper in charge of the upper door to the exit. Baldwin then opened this door, and the compressed air which kept out the river rushed out, letting in the stream. The men say they were working in an ugly quicksand at the time. The caisson was about 40 feet by 20 and built of timbers 12 inches square. It was protected by a coffer-dam, but the river is very high and the pressure of the water very great. CRUSHED BY FALLING TIMBERS.

Cuicago, Jan. 10.-An accident which resulted in the killing of two men and the serious injury of two others occurred at Higbee & Peters' lumber yard about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Four lumber-shovers—John Thompson, An-"12sx12s," when in some way the timbers became loose at the bottom and toppled over before the four men could make their escape. Johnson and Thompson were crushed beneath the timbers, dying almost instantly. Perry and Lindquist each had a limb seriously crushed.

The bodies of Johnson and Thompson

were removed to the morgue where in-quests will be held. Thompson was married about a week since and Johnson was single. Perry and Lindquist are both single. All four of the men had been employed in the yards handling lumber for some time.

An investigation disclosed the fact that the timbers, the fall of which resulted so disastrously, had been seemingly carelessly piled. They were placed in tiers of twelve pieces each and were without support. A member of she firm said the piling was done in the usual manner and the accident, was the first manner, and the accident was the first that had ever occurred in their yard. The police report attaches no blame to

SERIOUS ACCIDENT IN MILWAUKEE.

Seven Persons Injured in an Exciting Runaway. MILWAUKEE, Jan. 10 .- A runaway team plowed through a funeral procession, dashed a carriage of frightened women down the side of a stone quarry and seriously injured seven persons, one of whom it is feared will die. The accident happened on the road to Forest

Mrs. Helen Robertson passed the embankment over the Story-Hill quarries, one team took control and the frightened horses dashed carriage that had drawn out almost to the edge of the embankment. As the runaways struck the carriage it toppled over and crashed to the stone bottom below. The vehicle was smashed into splinters. The four occupants were thrown in every direction and struck the

DEATH UNDER A WALL.

Five People Instantly Killed During Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 10.—A heavy wind last night shook the Presbyterian

church on Throop avenue, and at 4:20 o'clock this morning one of the walls fell with a crash on the three story frame house adjacent, utterly demolish-The house was occupied by two families named Mott and Purdy. Nine people were buried in the ruins and five

were killed. Following is a list of the DAVID PURDY, 14.

CAROLINE PURDY, 16. MAY PURDY, 18, MRS. CAROLINE MOTT, 75. SARAH MOTT, 45. LATER-It is now believed that only

David and Mary Purdy were killed, and the others mentioned in the earlier report were seriously and probably fatally

OVER TWO HUNDRED KILLED. Disaster in China Caused by the Collapse of a Theater.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 10 .-Chinese advices give particulars of a collapse of a theater at Hanting, near Shantung, on Oct. 3, by which over two hundred lives were lost. The temple where the performance was held was built on a high hill in the middle of the town. A portion of the hill had been cut away and a perpendicular wall fifty feet high had been built from the street to support the terrace on which the temple stood. The entire wall gave way and the whole mass of men, women, and children were hurled to the street below. Over two hundred dead bodieshad been taken from the debris fat last aclapse of a theater at Hanting, near Shan-

HOMINY MILLS BURNED.

The Immense Establishment in West In dianapolis Destroyed.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 10 .- At 3 clock Thursday morning fire broke out in the West Indianapolis hominy mills and at 4 o'clock the immense building, covering a quarter of an acre, was a mass of ruins. The mill was one of the finest and largest in the country. It was built by Hall & Lilly, but Mr. C. E. Hall was the sole owner of the plant at the time of its destruction. The loss to him is particularly severe at this time, as the with orders, which have been ususually

REPORTED AS A FACT.

A Man Cut in Two at the Abdomen by Cars Lives and Talks for Half an Hour. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 10 .- A re markable case was reported to the health office to-day. Yesterday a man named George A. Gerdom was run over by a Lake Shore train. Twelve cars passed over his body, completely severing it at the abdomen. The undertaker who had charge of the remains reports that Gerdom lived for a half hour after the accident, and was able to talk until his death, which resulted from loss of

TWO MAIL CARS BURNED.

Serious Wreck on the Union Pacific Road

Near Sidney, Neb. Sidney, Neb., Jan. 10.—The Union Pacific fast mail train was wrecked near here about 6 o'clock this morning by a broken rail. The cars caught fire and the two mail cars and baggage car were burned, together with most of their con-tents. Baggagemaster C. T. Dobbins was badly hurt but not fatally injured. The two sleepers were badly burned, but

GOMES REPLIES TO SAILSBURY

A Report That the Pope Has Been Sug. gested as Arbitrator in the Dispute. London, Jan. 10 .- Mr. Petre, the British minister at Lisbon, has tell graphed the reply of Senhor Gomes, Portuguese minister of foreign affairs, to the last note of Lord Salisbury in regard the last note of Lord Salisbury in regard Thomas, 11; McMahon, 14; Baker, 6; Thomas, 11; McMahon, 14; Baker, 6; British minister at Lisbon, has teleis hard at work clearing the way to the bodies, but none will be reached tonight. There seems absolutely no hope for any of those caught within the with the expression of the hope that the assurances in the note will prove satisfication. The reply concludes with the expression of the hope that the assurances in the note will prove satisfication. After the second call of the roll had a feet the second ca

The Chronicle's correspondent at Rome says that Portugal suggested that the name of Hunt and was about to make the Pope should act as arbitrator in the a speech, when he was closed out under dispute between herself and England, but that England refused to accept any were rapid after this and the second arbitration.

It is reported from Zanzibar that twelve British men-of-war have arrived Outhwaite, 1. there and others are expected. There is the greatest excitement over the presprevailing opinion is that it is destined stop to Portuguese aggression and pro-tect the Bsitish interests in the interior. Brice being introduced said: tect the British interests in the interior.
The fleet is under sealed orders and awaits final dispatches from London. It is generally believed that in the absence of satisfactory assurances from Lisbon twill be ordered to preced to precede to Delagoa Bay.

ALFONSO XIII. DYING.

Spain's Infant Ruler in the Throes of Death_Ministers Summoned. MADRID, Jan. 10 .- The illness of the infant King has assumed a most alarming phase. During the night he had convulsions and high fever and is now extremely weak. The royal physicians have little, if any, hope, of his recovery.

At 2 o'clock this morning it seemed as though he was dead, but he subsequently rallied. Senor Sagasta, the Prime is now of great interest. [Applause and Minister, has been summoned to the cheers!] But gentlemen, with tariff reof timber and passed a pile of what is known in lumberman's parlance as "12sx12s," when in some way the timbers the same than the same Minister, has been summoned to the

palace, where he is awaiting the end.
Alfonso XIII., King of Spain, is the
posthumous son of Alfonso XII. He was
born May 17, 1886, and is therefore about 3 years and 8 months old. He was pro-claimed King on the day of his birth, his mother being made Queen Regent. LATER—The illness of the infant King has increased. His condition is critical. Alonso Martinez, president of the cham-

ber of deputies, to form a cabinet.

BERLIN, Jan. 10 .- At 9 o'clock last evening a requiem service was held in the chapel of the palace. A squadron of the Emperor, the Grand Duke of Baen and other royal relatives, on foot. Twelve non-commissioned officers of the late lowager Empress' regiment—the Fourth Regiment of Grenadiers of the Guardcarried the coffin on their shoulders, their

way being lighted by torch-bearers.

LONDON, Jan. 10.—The Bristol Line steamer Llandaff City, from Swansea, which had put back to port damaged by heavy weather, and had again sailed for in any that has been waged for the Sena-New York, was in collision last night with the steamer Virent and sank near Bristol. The crew of twenty-seven men all signs of a bolt seemed to have disapand Capt. Gore were saved and landed at peared. One of the most pleasant epi-Bristol. The Virent was badly damaged sodes of the after meeting was the Bristol. The Virent was badly damaged but remained affoat. The Llandaff City carried a valuable cargo.

THE MARKETS

Chicago. CHICAGO, Jan. 9. - GRAINS - Irregular. WHEAT-Opened higher but see-sawed at the

LIVE STOCK.—Receipts of cattle 12,000, about all natives. Business faft and prices steady to strong. Receipts of hogs 29,000; market opened strong, but closed 5 cents lower. Packers paid 3.67% to \$3.70 for fail for good mixed. and the best selected heavy ranged between 53.70 and \$3.75. Light sorts opened at \$3.76 and closed at \$3.70. The singe variety cost \$3.80 to \$3.85 Receipts of sheep 7,000, in good demand and steady.

New York, Jan. 2.—The stock market was comparatively quiet this mounts, and, while Reading, Lackswanna, Missairi Facine and Sugar refineries were active and led the market, the transactions, except the sugar trust, were decidedly smaller than during yesterday. Sugar was the only notable exception and declined & per cent. The entire stocks

BRICE IS A WINNER

NOMINATED BY THE OHIO DEMO CRATS FOR SENATOR

Only Two Ballots Necessary to Decide the Matter_Speech of the Nominee
_Legislative Matters

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 10 .- Calvin S. Brice took the Senatorial prize in the Democratic Legislative caucus on the second ballot. The caucus was called to mill was running o: ull time to catch up order by Senator Howells, chairman of the joint caucus committee, and Senator heavy. The loss is \$75,000; the insurance Perry N. Adams of Tiffin was selected permanent chairman. Nominating speeches were limited to five minutes



A roll-call showed seventy-three all the passengers escaped in their night | of the seventy-seven members present. The absentees were Representatives Brown, Count, Munson, and Smith. Messrs. Smith and Brown sent letters to the caucus announcing they would support the caucus nominee. The names of Calvin S. Brice, Charles

W. Baker, John A. McMahon, John H. Thomas, James E. Neal, Gen. Samuel Thomas, James E. Neal, Gen. Samuel We Are Prepared to do Embalming.

been begun Senator Corcoran withdrew the rules and voted for Brice. Change ballot resulted: Brice, 53; Thomas, 3; McMahon, 13; Baker, 14; Seney, 2;

Monott, on behalf of Mr. Thomas moved that the nomination be made ence of so large a fleet. All sorts of sur-mises are rife as to its object, but the whirl and much enthusiasm. Col. Brice was brought to the caucus for the coast of Mozambique to put a by a committee and the caucus converted

> ssible to be bestowed upon a ma reared in Ohio in sympathy with her people and her constitution. You will not expect me here and now, at the conclusion of this somewhat exciting contest through which we have passed, to do more than to acknowledge to you the weight of obligations which I bear to

cheers.] But, gentlemen, with tariff re form accomplished, new issues will demand the attention of legislators, and where then will be the man whose only claim to Democracy is that of the temporary issue of a reform of the tax schedule. I think there is no one born and brought up in northwestern Ohio who is more in sympathy with every one and with every industry than I. [Ap-The Queen Regent has summoned Sig. plause.] I have in my time, man and boy, worked with, shared in the tasks and in the struggles and fears of every kind of laboring men in our northwestern country, and I have not lost touch with any one of them, and I include the temporary struggle—which I hope will never be repeated in our time—the temthe corps of guards, acting as a guard of porary struggle for the preservation of honor, escorted the body of the dead Emour union in which I took a part, and I honor, escorted the body of the dead Em-press to the Schloss chapel, followed by sympathize with the soldiers of our country whose memory I wish to have preserved, not only in legislation but in the hearts of our people."

Col. Brice was followed by Baker,

Hunt, McMahon, and other unsuccessful competitors. They all accepted the situation with good grace and called for a united support to the nominee. During the speaking Mrs. Brice, her sister, and a friend came in to witness her husband's triumph. There is less bitterness shown finished talk of Gen. Hunt, who gave a brief story of his acquaintance with Brice from boyhood. The committee appointed to bring Mr. Thomas before the caucus was unable to find him. He is probably the most thorough. is probably the most thoroughly disap-pointed man among the candidates.

NORTH DAKOTA LEGISLATURE An Attempt to Fix the Date of Adjourn.

ment Defeated BISMARCK, N. D., Jan. 10 .- An attempt in the House to designate Feb. 6 as the date of adjournment of the Legislature was defeated, thus ignoring Gov. Miller's recommendation to economize. The attorney general had decided that the Legislature can not collect a per diem allowance for the period of the holiday recess, and there will be a fight over it in the House. The Senate, however, has knocked out the resolution instructing the secretary to draw warrants for the allowance, which for both bodies amounts to \$10,000.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 10.—In the Democratic caucus Senator Wilson was renominated by acclamation to succeed himself as United States Senator. GEN. E. L. DUDLEY, vice-president

and general manager of the St. Paul & Duluth railroad, has been stricken with paralysis at St. Paul.

Poor Humanity.

day. Sugar was the only notable description and declined & per cent. The active stocks, Reading and Lackawanna, spored a net rise from last night of 1 per cent and Missouri Pacific of &c. Among the lower grice shared Toledo, Ann Arbor & North Michigan rose 1 per cent. Although the best prices were not maintained in the active stocks, at 11 o'clock the market was quiet and firm. After 11 o'clock the market advanced small fractions further, with the same stocks leading. Late in the hour prices sagged away. Sugar reaching the lowest figures, while Lackawanna retired to about 1 per cent below its best price. At noon the market was quiet and heavy, generally at insignificant changes from the opening prices.

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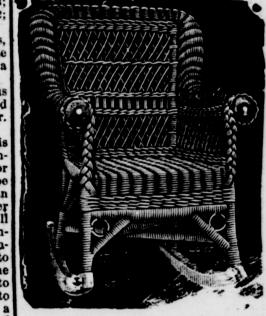
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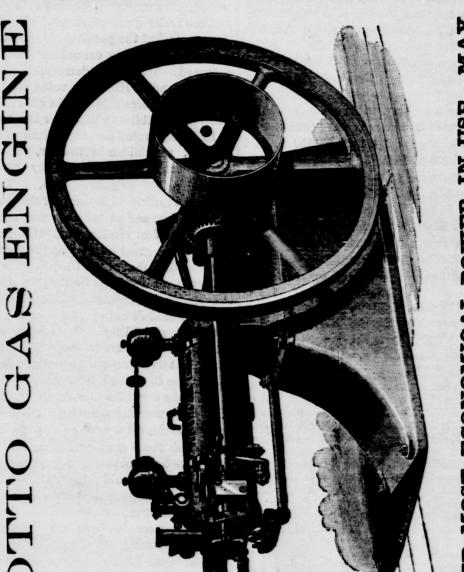
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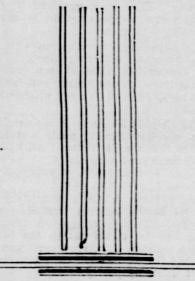
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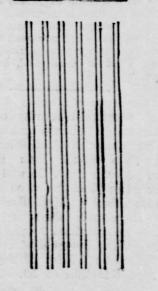
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THE FARM.

The Chinch Bug. In a recent number of Insect Life. a monthly magazine issued by the Division of Entomology of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, is a note on the Chinch-bug or Entomophthora, showing the necessity for accepting with

to the result of intentional dissemina-tion of the disease among apparently healthy bugs. The hote says: The chief difficulty is that at the time when the disease is prevalent in one locality, the same climate and zvmotic conditions are liable to-and in fact usually do-prevail through a wide extent of country, and that the disease, if it has not already appeared, may be about to appear over the whole area. This at once establishes the necessity of the most careful observations by means of check experiments. If the diseased bugs are simply placed among apparently healthy bugs and the latter subsequently become diseased, the proof of direct transmittal by contagion is but negative. If, however, healthy bugs are isolated from the imported diseased bugs and re-

The subject is of extreme interest,

and while there are reasons which would make us doubtful of any tangible and practical results following the attempted artificial spread and propagation of the disease, and which may make us accept with caution the more sanguine views of men like Professors Lugger and Snow, yet there is sufficient promise of such results to justify the fullest and most careful experimentation. This will doubtless be had in the next year or so by the co-operation of the entomologists connected with the different experiment stations. The full life history of the particular Entomophthora is of extreme importance in this connection.

Care of Farm Tools. The editor of the Germantown Telegraph has been calling at the agricultural experiment station at Geneva, N. Y. He there saw a system in the care of farm tools that might well be fol-lowed upon any farm, especially where there are boys, as it would develop in them the habits of system, order and neatness. It would also tend to im-

press the idea of personal responsibility. The system could be adjusted to a small farm as well as to a large one, having the side of a barn or wagonhouse for the tools if no tool house was needed, We suggest that during the winter months is a good time to get the tools together, cleaned and hung in their proper places and the individual checks made. At the station above referred to, the tool room is large, and upon the sides are pegs, hooks and arrangements for hanging the various kinds of tools, and that there may be no mistake regarding the proper position of each tool, its form is painted in black at the hook or peg where it belongs. Every man is known by a number, and at a convenient place are a lot of little hooks equal to the number of men employed; upon these are hung several metalic checks containing the number corresponding to each different man. When a tool is wanted by any man he goes to the tool room, takes a check from his hook, gets the required tool and puts the check upon the hook from which it was removed. In this way the location of all the tools in work can be determined from an inspection of the tool room, and each man is supposed to be accountable for the same so long as his check indicates that it is in his possession. When through with the same it is restored to its place in the tooi room and the check properly returned. It may seem as though this was a system of red tape, but it requires very little time or trouble, and is a means of securing the proper housing and attention to tools that are too frequently left exposed to injury and destruction

by carelessness. Whence Weeds Come. The Farmers' Gazette of London recently made some practical remarks upon weeds and whence they come. It is probable, according to this article. that the six most obnoxious weeds found on arable soil are the dock, thistle, nettle, charlock, the poppy, and bind-weed. A weed is defined as any plant out of place. Cultivated grasses are frequently found growing in arable fields, and there they are distinctly weeds, inasmuch as they are fed upon the food which the cultivated crop requires and occupy the space which it should occupy. In answer to the question whence weeds come there are (writes a correspondent of the Manchester Guardian) eight replies given, to one or two of which I may refer. It is remarked that the seeds of weeds are often present among the seeds which are sown, and that especially is this the case in grass seeds. To guard against this the farmer should go to seedsmen who

are known to have taken great pre-cautions in the cleaning of their seeds. "Further, it is remarked that many seeds are introduced with manure which is distributed upon the land. The wind is responsible for carrying the seeds of weeds both into our gardens and fields, and this is the one reason why farmers should not only keep their fields but their hedgerows also clean. The hedgerows are the cause of a great deal of mischief, as well as the strips of land on either side of the high food, which nobody owns and which few attempt to clean.

In many instances the destruction of Forests.

France by the Germans weeds which inches, and during the last fourteen THE GAZETTE. France by the Germans weeds which had been carried by the German army appeared in some places where they had been practically unknown before. To Preserve Butter.

After having well washed the butter, and carefully dried it with linen cloth, pack it in earthen jars, with special pains to make it solid, and leave no vacant spaces. Set the jars in a vessel of water brought to the boiling point. After fifteen minutes of this hot bath, remove the jars, and the work is done. Six months afterward, if this simple operation is properly performed, you are promised a store of butter as fresh and sweet as if direct from the churn. The theory is that the heating has driven to the bottom of the jars the casiene, whose chemical modifications affect the but-

Agricultural Notes. You can now plan, if not plow, for the next year's crops.

If you have boys in the family, don't forget you were once one. With something definite ahead, the average boy will remain on the farm when most needed.

the greatest caution any conclusions as A few poles with plenty of straw over them will make a better shelter for tools than a snow bank.

Educate the whole man-the head. the heart, the body; the head to think, the heart to feel, the body to act. If you noticed a break in any of the machinery when you put it away. now is the time to repair it. Don't wait till ready to use.

Of twenty crops of hemp and five of coke, N. Y., this season, the average yield of the hemp was \$18.22 per acre, and of the flax \$49.75 per acre. The rich black liquid that flows of

the barn yard contains the wealth of the farm. Use absorbent material and save it. The loss of liquid manure is great, and if saved would not only add fertilizing matter to the farm but increase the value of the solids.

President Chamberlain, of Iowa, the Ohio Farmer: "Change orings expense and loss in all things, especially in farming, and should never be made without clear proof of a net advantage to be gained. It will cost a thrifty farmer far more than \$1,000 to move to another State and get started as wel again, and another \$1,000 to learn new new methods for soil and climate. Will it pay to change? Take the two States of Ohio and Iowa-grand States. My advice to nearly all the farmers in both States would be to stay right where they are and do the best they can there."

HORTICULTURE. The Vegetable Garden.

The importance of a good vegetabl garden to the farmer's family can the ordinary farmer seems inclined to ignore its benefits and suffers it to become a burden to him instead of pleasure, as it would be considered. it properly appreciated. He sees the product of these cereals, and the money he gets for them is something tangible. But the product of the garden is not sold, therefore he sees no money coming in from it, and he gets into the habit of thinking that time and labor given to it are about the same as thrown away or wasted. And, too, a garden to a man who spends the most of his time in great fields of corn and wheat and hay during the spring and summer, seems a very little, circumscribed affair-something hardly worth "bothering" with-too insignificant to be given much attention in fact, consequently the vegetable garden is pretty sure to be neglected by the head of the family, unless the head happens to be a woman. If most farmers' wives had the requisite amount of time and strength to attend? to the garden as it ought to be at-tended to, I know very well that we would see fewer patches of weeds dignified by the name of garden, from taken during the season. A housekeeper appreciates the advantages of a well-stocked garden to draw from as occasion requires. The "men folks" appreciate the vegetables which despised garden fails to get the credit every part of the system. Try it.

it deserves, for all that. Many men seem to think that vegetables are, or ought to be, spontaneous products. There ought to be plenty of them, not made in that way," and the man

who is not willing to give proper attention to a garden can not expect to have one that is worthy the name. "He Tho soweth not shall not reap" is just as true to-day as when it was first If the farmer was obliged to buy the vegetables used in his family through the year, he would begin to understand how much money there is in a good

garden. If he could not afford to buy them, he would begin to appreciate them as he does not when he has even a limited supply, and that of inferior quality. Take that away entirely, and he would see what a great benefit is derived from a poor garden. Let him keep an account of the money paid out, if he purchases, and at the end of the year he understands, as never before, the amount of good living which the garden supplies, and he would conclude that there is more money in the garden than he had thought.

I would urge every farmer to have a garden, and a good one, for, while a garden. If he could not afford to buy

poor one is better than none at all, a good one is so much better that one ought never to be satisfied with any-thing else. Let him make up his mind to work it at least as well as he does the other portions of his farm, and he will find, if he carries out this resolution and keeps an account of the results, that there is no portion of the farm which furnishes so much of the family's living, therefore none that "pays" so well. This is the fact, every one who has a good garden will tell you. It is also a fact that those who have the best gardens appreciate them most. Poor gardens are only to be tolerated on the principle that "half a loaf is better than no loaf at all." Not only does a good garden represent greater quantity, but superior quality, for fine vegetables can not be grown in

In many instances the destruction of If the farm is to be kept free from large forests appear to have diminished weeds, the hedges, the ditches, and the amount of rainfall, while in others the roadsides must be kept clean also.

Among other methods of distributing Colonel Playfair, British Consul at seed, it is suggested that running surface waters and streams carry them from field to field, that seeds are dropped by birds and are found in their manure, while others are carried in the mud on their feet. Again, some which time meteorological observations of distributing to colonel Playlair, British Consul at Algiers, in a report to the home government, instances some remarkable effects of extensive destruction of forces in that country. "During the first twelve years since 1838, from which time meteorological observathe mud on their feet. Again, some seeds cling to domestic animals and tions have been carried on in Algiers, even to the clothing of men. It the rainfall averaged thirty-two to the clothing of men. It

years it has been but 25.5 inches. Scratched 28 Years

The decrease became apparent after The principal clearness of wood in 1845. and in 1876 so exhausted had the soil become, that a famine seemed imminent in Western Algiers."

Similar instances of the decrease in the amount of rainfall following the destruction of forests have been reported by several observers in various parts of the world, but principally by those residing in hot climates. Wherever forests of considerable extent have been destroyed in Australia, Africa, India, Ceylon, or in the islands of the Indian or Atlantic oceans, lying within what may be termed the tropical belt, drouths seem to have almost invariably followed. These drouths, however, have not in all instances been traceable to a diminished amount of rain, but to rapid dispersion of moisture by winds, as well as evaporations from a soll exposed to the direct rays of a tropical sun. In fact, all written history that gives up any information relating to the clearing of the earth's surface of forests for the use, convenience, or other purposes by man, shows that it diminishes a time of the carth's surface of forests for the use, convenience, or other purposes by man, shows that it diminishes a time of the carth's surface of forests for the use, convenience, or other purposes by man, shows that it diminishes a time of the carth's surface of forests for the use, convenience, or other purposes by man, shows that it diminishes a time of the carth's surface of forests for the use, convenience, or other purposes by man, shows that it diminishes a time of the carth's surface of forests for the use, convenience, or other purposes by man, shows that it diminishes a time of the carth's surface of forests for the use, convenience, or other purposes by man, shows that it diminishes a time of the carth's surface of forests for the use, convenience, or other purposes by man, shows that it diminishes a time of the carth's surface of forests for the use, convenience on the decrease again the time, and then the time, and mine the time, and mine the time, and in spots rot larger than a cent. It spread rapidly all over my body and got under my nails. The scales would drop off or fine all the time, and the purpose of the tropic of me all the time, and the purpose of the purpose of the tropic of me all the struction of forests have been reported by several observers in various parts

LIVE STOCK AND DAIRY. Winter Butter.

Careful, experienced housewives, who make the finest of butter during the warm season, signally fail to produce a gilt-edged article through the winter, What is the cause of so many failures, and where lies the remedy? The whole matter is, that amateur butter-makers make no allowance for flax raised in the vicinity of Schaghti the weather and changing seasons. They have one way of setting milk, of treating cream, and manipulating butter, and they apply that way to the domestic dairy without alteration in June, in September, and in January. This is a grave error, and it must be rectified in every household before fancy or even fairly good butter can be expected. Cream must be separated from milk, and afterward mature, before it is churned. The time given for attaining that maturity should not be less than twenty-four hours or more than thirty-six. In summer the normal atmospheric warmth will ripen cream sufficiently within that time, and, without knowing it, many amateurs have their cream just right at churning time. As the weather becomes cooler, of course the acid develops more slowly, and artificial heat should be supplied to ripen it within a moderate length of time, This is where most of the domestic buttermakers fail. They make not the least allowance for the cold weather, and keep their cream around in a cool atmosphere until it actually becomes bitter instead of sour. To make fine winter butter, skim as in summer, and then mature the cream by artificial warmth. Put the cream-jar in a room hardly be over-estimated. And yet, heated to a temperature of 75°, and keep it there twenty-four hours. If such a temperature ripens it too dition would have been in the summer. The science of fine butter-making is not a subtle art that few can comprehend, but it possesses salient points that all must observe as essential, if they desire to be counted among the successful. Mature cream, churned at the proper temperature (about 60° in summer and 65° in winter), will grain butter hard and firm, and work into a product of the proper consistency and texture. Use no color but

> not use an excessive quantity of that. It is impossible to breed profitable chickens from overfed and stimulated fowls—a bilious hen can not lay a well developed egg and the chick can not develop its several organs and parts in perfection from a peor

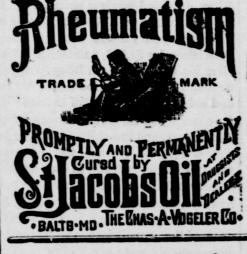
such as is known to be reliable, and do

One Fact. which a few inferior vegetables are Is worth a column of rhetoric, said an American statesman. It is a fact, established by the testimony of thousands of people, that Hood's Sarsaparilla does cure scrofule, salt rheum, and other diseases or affections arising from impure state or low condition of the blood: It the women of the family set also overcomes that tired feeling, creates before them at meal time, but the a good appetite, and gives strength to

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garden, and a good one, for, while a be necessary to bring Canada under its provisions.



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Notice is hereby given that by virtue of and in pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale rendered in the above entitled action on the 8th day of December, 1888, in the circuit court for Rock county, Wisconsin. in favor of the above named plaintiff and against the above named defendants, I will on Wednesday, the 29th day of January, 1890, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the front door of the postoffice, in the city of Janeeville, in said county of Rock, offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder therefor, all the real estate and mortgaged premises situated in said county of Rock and state of Wisconsin. in and by said judgment directed to be sold, and therein described as follows to wit:

The east half of the southwest quarter of section number three (3), town number three (3) north of range twelve (12) east, containing eighty acres of land, more or less, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to pay said judgment with interest thereon, together with costs of sale

Dated December 14, 1889.

Dated December 14. 1889.
GEORGE C. BABCOCK,
Sheriff of Rock Co. Wis.
DUNWITCHE & GOLDIN, Plaintiff's Atttorneys.

CONSIN, Circuit Court for Rock County.— Levi Leonard vs. James R. West and Flora C. Levi Leonard vs. James R. West and Flora C. West.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue and in pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made and entered in the above entitled action on the thirteenth (13th) day of December, A. D., 1888, in favor of the above named plaintiff and against the above named defendants, I will on Saturday, the first day of February. A. D., 1890, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county of Rock, and state of Wisconsin, offer for sale and sell at public auction, to the highest bidder therefor, all the real estate and mortgaged premises situate, lying and being in the village of Evansville, Rock county. Wisconsin, and known and distinguished as lot number two (2) in block number seventeen (17) in said village, according to the recorded plat thereof. or so much thereof as may be sufficient to pay said judgment with the interest thereon and the costs of sale.

Dated, December 14th, 1889.

GEGRGE C. BABCOCK.

Sheriff of Rock Co., Wis.

dec14d7w RESOLUTION-Resolved. By the mayor and common council of the city of Janesville, that from and after this date. any person inthat from and after this date. any person intending to deal or trade, or trading or dealing in said city as a trancient merchant trader or dealer, shall pay to the treasurer of said city of Janesville, the sum of five dellars for each and every day during which said person shall so engage in business in said city, and that said per diem tax shall be paid to the city treasurer in advance, on or before 10 o'clock a. m., of each day during which person shall intend to or shall engage in business in said city as such trancient merchant trader or dealer as aforesaid.

Approved.

J. W. ST. JOHN,

Passed May 20, 1880.

GEO. H. BATES,

City Clerk jan10d3w



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ant, being the first victim. -W. H. Sargent Post No. 20, G. A. R., assemble in regular semi-monthly meeting this evening at Post hall.

-Gift day to-morrow at the Bon Tor -A present given with each pound of tes from 30c. up to-morrow at the Bon

-Owing to the illness of Miss Flor ence DeLong, both kindergarten and dancing school will be postponed one -Hon. J. B. Doe is seriously ill wit

asthmetic pneumonis. He was first attacked with the la grippe which has figally taked the more serious form. -People's Lodge No. 460, Independent Order of Good Templars, assemble

in regular weekly meeting this eveninglodge room in the Court Street M. E. church block. -The Madison Democrat: Judge Siebecker has appointed Mr. Francis C.

Grant as court reporter. Mr. Grant was court reporter for the late Judge Stewart, and was always a great favorite, not -On:Saturday; Jan. 11th, I will give to every purchasers of one pound of any

kind of choice teas, from 35 to 50 cents, a beautiful scrap book. This is for one tice. day only, so don't forget the place, at Oove Vankirk's, the old reliable China Tea Store. -There will be a turkey shoot Tues-

day, January 14th, at one o'clock p. m. at the farm of G. F. Fisher, town of Center. A fine deer is offered as a prize for the best shot. I'lenty of turkeys will be furnished. Janesville sportsmen are especially invited to be present.

-The committee on claims of the county board of supervisors, consisting of Supervisors Gunr. More and Jones. is in session at the county clerk's office examining (claims against the county and preparing their report to be presentel to the board at the meeting to be held next week.

-The masquerade party given by the "Jolly Six" last evening at Hibernia hall, was well attended, there being between one hundred and fifty to two hundred couples present, besides many spectators. There were some very clever costumes worn, only a few of which being intended to represent any particular character. The grand march took place furnished the music.

each yesterday, to an adventure of J. contracting parties were from Chicago. get out of the city without the newspapers being made aware of the fact. The officiating clergyman started out to find a witness to sign the certificate

and the verdant appearance of the Herald's Milwaukee correspondent, induced the reverend gentleman to tender him an invitation to the ceremonies. The knot was not fairly tied before the event was wired to Chicago, and the newly married couple were the recipients of many unexpected congratulations.

-Assistant Engineer Spencer has no any other paper or individual criticising Straight Rock Maple, Second Growth, his official actions, or in holding him up Pine Slabe. Poplar, and all kinds of to ridicule for any neglect of duty, but wood sawed and split, at bottom prices. he would prefer that in doing so truth Leave orders at J. H. Myers' grocery, and facts should be kept within hearing. Mr. Spencer has been alling for several days, suffering with a severe cold or "la grippe," but has kept at his business. Yesterday afternoon when Ald. Horn requested Chief Blunk to take the new FOR RENT -A front room at 104 Park truck to the Theroughgood building Place facing the court house ountain on and see how quick the ladder could be raised and a man taken from the fourth story windows, Assistant Engineer Spencer volunteered to be that man, but Chief Blunk, knowing that Mr. Spencer was not well, told him not to go, and designated another man. Assistant Engineer Orgood is also under the weather with the "la grippe," which accounts for his absence on the ladder. Mr. Spencer is estudied that the ladder is perfectly safe, extended to any height.

and is not afraid to "get there."

-The testing of the new hook and ladder truck was concluded last evening. No official announcement will be made until the committee make a report to the council, which will be on Monday evening next. The tests appeared to demonit is a handy piece of furniture to have in case of a fire in one of our large brick buildings. The truck is well made and handsomely painted, the colors blending so as to make all show to the best advantage. The Gazette has already given a thorough desciption of the truck. The last test given yesterday afternoon was on North River street, it being the placing of two streams of water on the aerisl ladder when extended perpendicular, one hundred pounds pressure. It was intended to have three streams on the ladder at this time, but The Milwankee Clothing Co. are posi- owing to the lack of experience, on the best to only try two streams. This test of Janesville Commandery No. 2, Knights likely to be placed on it. The truck was for the ensuing year, Past Commander taken out egain this morning, and under George G. Sutherland soting as installthe directions of Chief Blunk, the aerial | ing officer: ladder was raised and Mr. Hicks gave

> handle the truck and ladders in much quicker time than shown yesterday or FOR BALE CHEAP If taken soon, new house and six acre

> of ladder, and appeared frail by the side

of land on corner of Milton Avenue and

Elida streets. In fine shape to sell in

acre or helf acre lots. D CongEs:

THE HOSPITAL PARTY. THE APPOINTMENT OF THE SEVERAL COM- A JANESVILLE LADY'S OFINION OF FLORIDA.

MITTEES. The general committee of arrangements, consisting of Mrs. John Winans, E. B. Heimstreet, and H. F. Bliss, held a meeting this morning and appointed the following committees for the St. Velen-

benefit of the hospital: RECEPTION. The medical staff and their wives, as sisted by the Mayor and Mrs. St. John. and Mrs. F. F. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Woodruff, Mr. . and Mrs. Hiram now seven short weeks. Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. R. Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kueff, Mr. and Mrs. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. O. McLean.

DECORATION. Mrs. C. S. Crosby, Mrs. Ed. Tallman, Mrr. Marion Leavitt; Misses Mand McKinney, Sarah Richardson, Belle Rolston, Addie Best, Eva Nash, May Colvin, Genevieve Rich, Ida Davies Hattie Fifield, Jennie Hodson, Fenno Bostwick, Kate Fifield, Louise Warren. Ada Pond, Gertie Cobb, Nellie Carle Mr. Geo, M. McKey, Lood Becker, Herb Ailen, W. P. Saler, W. M. Evenson, C. O. Russell, Geo. Atlan. Geo. H. Bliss. Fred Miner. Irvin Tarrant, Thor Judd. John V. Norcross, Bert F. Nowlan,

USHERS. Edwin Fifield, R. B. McLean, V. P. Rachardson, Frank Sherer, Al. Schaller, W. H. Cooper, Henry Sloan, Fred Pren-

FLOOR MANAGERS Jos. P. Baker, Ed. F. Carpenter, D. W. Watt, J. M. Butherland, Harry Carter,

B. H. Baldwin, Harry McKinney, Frank Behrendt. The chairmen of the several committees are requested to call meetings in

time to perfect arrangements. The reception will occur at 8:00 o'clock, and the grand march will be formed at 8:30. Music by Smith & Aoderaon's orchestra. Tickets, \$1: extra lady, 50 cents. It is intended to make this the finest party of the season. The object is a good one, and tickets should sell readily.

BUBINESS MEN'A ASSOCIATION THE ANNUAL MEETING ON MONDAY EVEN

This organization will meet next Monday evening at half past seven o'clock to elect officers for the coming year. pect to visit both coasts, we much prefer The association has held its own in the point of membership during the past | tealth-giving qualities. We shall visit year and possesses strength enough in the sub-tropical exposition held at Jackevery direction to accomplish much for I sonville next week, where we hope removed, which revealed very many the city with united effort. There are a meet Mr. Wm. Payne (unless he is too clever surprises. The dance was con- few men in the city and they belong to a comfortable at home) to learn more of ginued until a late hour. Prof. Tuck wood class that is found in all communities Janesville's welfare; and right here let who fail to recognize the good that re- me say, if some of these southern towns -The Miwaukee German papers de- sults from organization. To them the had the push and energy that our little voted from half a column to a column business men's rooms are a needless busy Janesville has, this very bed of sand luxury and expense, a place might be pushed over into the ocean. C. Wilmarth at a wedding that occured for a few congenial spirits to congregate The orange crop is nearly cared for gains in houses, lots, farms and western in the Oream City on Wednesday. The | and spend a social hour. With due 16- although many are still hanging, and to spect to the judgment of this class of see the crange still on the tree with the they desired to be quietly married, and people the Gazette will state that any blossom by its side is indeed a curiosity kind of an organization whose object is that attracts our attention. Holiday to benefit the city, is worthy of most week much resembled our 4th of July

hearty support. were crowded with enthusisstis memobjection whatever to the Recorder or help the city in every practical way. It to worth much to a city to have an organ-

> proposition for the general good. The annual meeting next Monday evening should be well attended by members of the association. Let us put new life into the enterprise, and make the year 1890 the most successful in the THE FULLER BEQUEST INVALID-LIFE history of the city. President Hodson would like to see the members present at 7:30 o'clock, so that the citizens' meeting may be organized at 8:00 o'clock, to consider the syndicate question.

THE FORTNIGHTLY CLUB.

HEY WILL WRESTLE WITH THE POLITI-

CAL HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES. The Fortnightly Club will meet this Helms, 213 South Main street. They "Political History of the United States," Maud Crane, leader. Following is the Corporation officers and therefore not PROGRAMME.

Science of Politics Place of the Theory of Politics in Human

Knowledge, Rev. C. F. Elliott. History of American politics before 150 Prof. I. N. Stewart. History of Modern Politics, after 1500, Mr. "There was a sound of revelry by

ight" and she had a card but couldn't a fatal uncertainty as to the charitable go, all on account of neuralgis. Her favorite dude, however, had a level head. and instead of a boquet, brought Salva-tion Oit. They went, and were happy

The proprietor of the Tarboro' South erner, Taboro, N. C., writes:-"Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup goes so fast our druggists

ASESVILLE COMMANDERY INSTALL OFFI-CERS.

At the regular semi-monthly conclave No change was made in the name of E. C.-Frank A. Bennett.

C. G.-W. W. Wills. Pref.-J. O. Metoalf. S. W .- Charles E. Church. J. W .- John Heath. Treas. - Chas. B. Evans. Rec.-W. H. Ashcraft, Jr. Standard Bearer-D. C. Ward. Sword Bearer-Gec. McKey. W.-S. Hotelling. 8.-A. S. Lae.

Gen .- Fenner Kimball.

1st G .- J. F. Drake.

2d G.-W. F. Carle.

31 G.-Ed. G. Fifield. Pear's soap is the pure and best soap THE SUNK F BOUTH.

To the Editor GAINSVILLE, ALACHUA, Co , FLA., Jan 6th, 1890:-Nothing brings us more pleasare than home news, and as "sparkling water to the thirsty soul." so is the Janesville Weekly Gazette to our happy tine party to be given at the Light In- fireeide. No, not fireside, for we have fantry Armory February 14th, for the | no fires, and I understand you also have done away with such pleasant convenlences-(elmost making one feel that they were living in the "looking backward" period.) Be that as it may, we are Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Carle, Mr. and Mrr. not sorry that we are sojourning in the John Winans, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. couny south. Yes, "sunny," for with one Lovejoy, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Payne. Mr. exception the sun has scarcely been in the shadow since our arrival, which is

Our Wisconsin delegation (numbering thirty-five when we left Chicago) are Murphy. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Galbraith, well and apparently a contented crowdwith one exception -a Mrs. Payne, of Madison, has returned to her home to tel a tale of woe-of poor butter, hard beds and pains of various descriptions. Yet we are growing fat, and nothing short of "la grippe" could induce us to leave the grip Florida clime has on us. Our household numbers eighteen

members, and we represent New York

Pennsylvanie, Illinois, Georgia, Dakota and Wisconsin, and be assured that a variety of weekly papers fill our reading table, each one telling of your mild. muidy holidays and trying to make us uncomfortable by believing that you have Florida at home. While we rejoice that you are so comfortable, yet we feel for you in the near future. And while we are feating upon our luscious strawberries and the very air filled with the delightful fragrance of the peach and orange blossome, your sir will be filled with frozen icicles and the cold waves that have so often chilled the very blood in our veine. O, nc, do not "Call us back again," until your "swallows homeward fly." Gainesville has a population of 6,000,

nearly one-half of which is colored; and it is here that you can find the nezro at his best, and also at his worst; and the poor elave finds much sympathy from his northern friends, although politically, we are as dead men. The death and memorial service of Jefferson Davis has seemingly aroused a latent sensation in the bosom of the Southern States, and we are sometimes almost brought to fear commencing Monday evening, Jan. 13th, lest our much loved country may again tremble. Being midway between the guif and great ocean, we receive just enough of the balmy breeze to make it intoxicaling for the invalid, and while we exour inland city for its cleanliness and

festivities and to the colored man The Business Men's Association has means clog-dancing and a week of juhad this object in view from the date of bilee. To us they were the saddes its organization. It has accomplished holidays of our life, bringing more forcimuch, and is capable of accomplishing bly to our minds the "vacant chairs" at much more. The association is worth home and the faces of the sainted pato the city and to the individual member | 2 m s laid at rest since the last merry all (that it has cost, and might be worth Christmas called us together a happy many fold more if its business sessions family. The same little row of stockings was hung by the fire-place here bers who were inspired with a Idesire to and the same old Santa Claus waded through the eard with his precious burdens, and with the thermometer hoverization that can be called together on ing about 90 in the shade, we wonder short notice to consider any sort of . that he ever came at all. Please accept

a Happy New Year from ALL OF Us.

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS.

INSURANCE. Among the cases decided on Tuesday by the Wisconsin supreme court and reported by the State Joutnal, we find the following which will interest Gazette

Cyrenius Fuller, of Janesville, bequeathed to the descons of the Baptis, church in that city, in trust, \$2,100, the income of which was to assist in paying a colporteur of the American Bartist evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Publication society, of New York. The county court for Rock county refused to will then commence the study of the pay the money on the ground that the descons were not part of the church qualified to accept the money in trust-The association then sought to have the money turned over to it, or at least placed is the hands of a trustee, but this was depied: an appeal was taken to the circuit court. This sustained the county court and the supreme court follows with another endorsement, the opinion of Chief Justice Cole holding that there is

provisions of the will which makes the

provision under consideration invalid.

A question of heirship came from Beaver Dam to the supreme court in the case of Hannah Riley, widow of Robert Riley, deceased, against children of Rijey by a former wife. Riley took out a life tasurance policy in the Masonic Benefit association for \$1,000, naming as beneficiacy his wife, Elizabeth Riley. This wife died and the man married again, his second wife being the plaintiff in the action. beneficiary, and the children of the first wife sought to recover the insurance money on Riley's death, as the heirs of Elizabeth Riley. The lower courts held. however, that as the word "wife" was used in the policy in connection with the name of the beneficiary the insurance money should go to his widow and not to the heirs of a deceased wife. The decision was affirmed.

thermometer indicated 31 degrees above sero. Cloudy with south wind. At one o'clock p. m. the ister was 45 degrees above Cloudy with southwest wind. the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 4 and 18 grees above zero.

PROSPECTIVE INDUSTRIES. SHALL WE HAVE A FURNITURE FACTORY There is considerable quiet talk about the organization of a company for the manufacture of a special line of furniture, on a large scale. A gentleman in the city, of experience, who knows whereof he talks, says that there is an excellent opening in Janesville for this soil of an enterprise, and that with proper encouragement the indus-

try could be successfully established. This would mean employment ifor from fifty to one hundred men, many of whom would come from abroad. It may not be generally understood, but it is nevertheless true, that Janesville is one of the best shipping points in the northwest. Our lines of railroads, with their branches reach out in every direction. Lake Superior, St. Paul and the northwest, are as accessable from Janesville, as from either Milwankee or Chicago. The channels of trade naturally run i. these directions, and there is nothing to prevent the shipment of goods to burdreds of towns within easy reach. For Atkinson with a single line of railroad ships many car loads of goode, of home productions, every month, giving steady employment year after year to a large force of skilled mechanics. S'oughton, similarly situated, has sup-

extersive wagon factories in the northweet. There is no argument against Janesyille as a shipping point, in fact vor. Rockford for the past ten years has supported more than one hundred manufacturing concerns, and her shipping facilities do not compare with ours. Come out next Monday night and hear

the report of the committee on the Pecple's Syndicate. It is possible to have a furniture factory in full operation within the next few months besides securing other industries of equal importance before the close of the year.

THE GROCKRYMEN.

HEY WILL CLOSE AT EIGHT O'CLOCK THE EVENING.

JANESVILLE, Wis, Jan. 6tb, 1890. We, the undersigned grocers, hereby gree to close our respective places of business at 8 o'clock p. m. sach evening except Satardays, until March 1st, 1890.

J. C. Fredendall, Brownell & Clemone. Usrle & Wilcox. O. P. Brunsor, C. E. Brown, Ball & Bates, Stanton & Sor. Jno. H. Myers, W. T. Vankirk, F. W. Christman, A. C. Angove, A. D. Sanborn & Co. A. P. Davies & Co. C. C. Bennett, J. A. Denniston, Tarrant & Osgood, P. R. Colvin, Grubb Broe .. D. Cunningham Datton & Son, A. Rider, Costello & Riley, G. W. Skelly & Co., C. N. Vankirk, R. L. Colvin, A. C. Manger, Tteo. Lauer, Fred. Vankirk,

Jno. H. Jones. ADOPTED EABLY CLOSING

THE DRY GOODS, CLOTHING AND JEWELRY STORES TO CLOSE EARLY UNTIL APRIL 1. The following agreement as self-ex-

planatory: We, the undersigned merchants agree to close our respective places of business at six (6) o'clock p m. from January 9th to April 1st, 1890, Wednesday and Sat-

urdsy nights excepted: J. M. Bostwick & Sons, Bort, Bailey & Co., Archie Reid,

E. Hell, Spoon & Snyder, Mrs. D. Robinsor. M. E. Woodstock, C.S. Raymond, Kste Clark, Childs & Co., Olive Sadler, W. G. Wheelook. J. L. Ford. Frank N. Webster. W. C. Holmes.

Burns & Boland,

Kneff & Allen, T. J. Zeigler, Frank H. Basck & Co., Milwaukee Clothing Company, Fred Feltz. O. Paulson.

R. M. Bost wick, B. A. Hore, A. F. Hall & Co., S. C. Burnham & Co., F. C. Cook.

A. McGregor & Co.,

Steele Bros. WILL CLOSS AT OIX. THE BOOT AND SHOE DEALERS OF OU

We, the undersigned boot and shoe dealers of Janesville, agree to close our ardays until the first of April: Signed January 9th, 1890. J. B. Mipor.

Richardson Shoe Company, Cyrus Miner, Brown Bro'e. M. Samuele, Hugh M. Joyce. Kniffin and Miss. Purcell Released. TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 10 .- Dr. Arthur

S. Kniffin and Emma Purcell, who are suspected of the murder of Myra Kniffin were released from jail after a confinement of twenty-five hours. Their counsion was affirmed.

Sel, H. N. Barton and Chauncey H.
Beazley, secured writs of habeas corpus from Chief Justice Beazley, and they were set free, each furnishing bail in the sum of \$20,000. The coroner's in-

THE ELECTION OF CIVIL OFFICERS -A MAS-QUERADE BALL-REPORT OF TREAS-The annual meeting of the Light Infantry Company was held last evening in their armory. The attendance was quite large and much interest was manifest. President John G. Rexford presided, and Mr. L. T. Richardson acted

THE LIGHT INFARTRY.

as secretary. Tressurer Chas. D. Stevens submitted his annual report, which is summarized as follows: Amount on hand at the beginning of the year, \$580.40; receipts during the year, \$916.95, making a total of \$1,497.35. The expenditures during the year, \$1,230.39, leaving a belance on hand of \$266.98. The report was ac-

The following civil officers were then elccted:

Precident-John G. Rexferd. Vice President-George R. Allen. Secretary-Charles B. Barnard. Treasurer-Charles D. Stevens. Members of the Board of Administra

tion-Geo. G. Paris, James G.bien. A committee consisting of Messrs, George G. Parish, Otis H. Brand. Chas B. Barnard; George R. Allen, Fred R Schaller, was appointed to make the necessary arrangements for the annual ported for many years one of the most marquerade party, which will be given during the latter part of January, the date not being determined ou.

The Infantry now have fifty-nine ac

tive members on the roll, and the comeverything along that line is in our fa- pady is in a very fine and healthy condition, and Captain Koebelin is deternised to keept it to.

HED BETTER STAY IN AFRICA

A yery outlons letter, in which the Mr. Stafley gives his views on love and the ladies generally, has fallen to my hands, writes Mr. Theodore Child. The extract shows Stafley in a new light. The letter is dated from lermyn street, London, where Stanley lived proves his deporture for his letter. Aplorer Stanley's Views on Women an

them ducks, young feller; them's decoys. Young Sport-Well, if they're as hard lived before his departure for his last nent, and is dated Aug. 1, 1884. It is addressed to a poet, who shall be nameless, and brings out in all its fullness will miss the upright and manly qualities of the

great African explorer; He says: For the life of me I can not sit still moment when anything approaching love comes on the tapls. I have lived with men, not women; and it is the man's intense ruggedness, plainness, directness that I have contracted by sheer force of circumstances. Poets and women, appear to me to be so soft, so very unlike (at least what I have seen) the rude type of mankind, that one soon feels by talking to them that he must soften his speech and drawl, or affect a singular articulation lest offense be taken where none is intended. Hence men are seldom sincere to poets | many years I suppose you do it autumnor women. Have you ever thought how you looked when talking to a woman? If my recollection serves me right, I have seen you talk with such affected softness that I can not compare the manner of it to anything better than that of a strong man handling a baby-tenderly, gingerly. So! But my pen is carrying me away. I wished to say, my dear friend, that I am absolutely uncomfortable when speaking to a woman, unless she is such a rare one that she will let me hear some common sense. The fact is, I can't talk to women. In their presence I am just as much of a hypocrite as any other man, and it galls me that I must act, and be affected, and parody myself for no earthly reason, but because I think, with other men, that to speak or act otherwise would not be appre-

ciated. It is such a false position that I do not care to put myself into it." Stanley then goes on to qualify his strictures by saying that there is one lady, a friend of the poet to whom he writes, to whom he can speak, because after the first few minutes of strangeness have gone, she soon lets you know that chaff won't do. Therefore," he adds, "please say a hearty friend wishes her daily enjoyment of her

Victoria's Throne. The English throne, used in the coronation ceremonies of the Kings and Queens of Great Britain, and which is so splendid in its covering of rich silks, velvets and gold, is, in fact, simply an old oak chair of antique fashion. It has been used on all state occasions for the past 600 years, and perhaps even longer, many reputable writers elaiming that they have discovered traces of its existence prior to the eleventh century. Ages of use have made the old oak framework as hard and as tough as iron. The back and sides of this chair throne were formerly painted in various colors, all of which are now hidden by heavy hangings of satin, silk and velvet. The magic powers attributed to the old relie lies in the seat, which is made of a heavy, rough-looking sandstone, 26 inches in length, 174 inches in width, and 191 inches in thickness. Long before it was wrapped in velvet and trimmed in gold, to be used by the Tudors and the Stuarts, this old stone of stones served as a seat during the coronations if the early Scottish Kings.

Emperor Ego. Emperor Ego is the nickname William II. has won for himself here, writes a Paris correspondent. "I. me. my, mine," being pronouns that crop up so frequently in his speech and letters. His telegrams to Prince Bismarck, published as soon as they ar-rive, are models of the egotistical style. There's nothing pleases him more than to find himself repeated in print. The first Emperor William had respective places of business at six served up to him in his old age, o'clock, excepting Wednesdays and Sat- along with his breakfast every morning, two papers, of which special editions were cooked up exclusively for him. He was not aware of this. No fournal was ever a cause of sharper cabinet bickerings than this one. Each minister wanted the lion's share of space, thus to influence the august reader. Bismarck eventually managed this special issue himself. The copy which met with his approval was known as "pap for the Emperor," whe, long before his death had fallen farther into second childhood than any one suspected.

the brain has the effect of lengthening their lives rather than shortening their lives rather the of space, thus to influence the august one suspected. Utilizing Wasted Gases.

the sum of \$20,000. The coroner's inquest was adjourned until next Monday, the testimony containing nothing of a criminating nature against either of the must be \$3,000,000 tons, or 10 per cent of the anthracite output. Yet this is The president went out gunning the other day, and got away with some thirty or forty democratic officials. The pres-

AMONG THE JOKERS.

A pretty how-de-do-A maiden's cour-

Money makes the man, but the man has o make the money first. "Looking Backward" didn't originate with Bellamy. "Remember Lot's Wife."

a traveler. "The sun," was the reply.

Binks-Barlow says betting is not

against his principles. Winks-Of course

There are many LL D.'s in this coun-

try, but there are lots of laws that need

Gwendolin—Did young Jack Handsome press his suit warmly last night? Guinevere—No; he pressed mine.

New York Commercial Advestiser:

Bounced—"How did you come out in your interview with Miss Bullion's father?"

Drake's Magazines A Monrong (Cal.)

man has left \$20,000 to his daughter, to

be inherited only upon the birth of her

Fliegende Blaetter: Editor to per-

sistent writer: "Now, if you'll promise

me on your honor never to send me any

thing more of yours, I'll print this poem.'

Life: "Don't you think Tuxedo is a

'Yes, Miss Astorbond; but a trifle more

No. Cedric, the small boy who has been

doing wrong could hardly be called a locksmith because at his father's approach

When a woman gets angry you can gen-

Old Sport-You don't want ter shoot at

perfect Garden of Eden, Mr. Thumpkins?"

as a sprinter.

not; he hasn't any.

doctoring just the same.

'Through the window.'

dressy, doncher think?"

thinks just then.

he makes a bolt for the door.

first child. Case of C. O. D.

take off their spectacles that they may club of New York. not see each other's business Life: "Charity begins at home." lelphia to restrain the voting trustees the poor house keeper, as he headed the first page in a new account book. Life: "What struck you most in the equatorial regions?" asked a gentleman of

re-electing President Corbin president. The race is not always to the swift. A one-legged fat man can catch cold as quick

THE American Baseball association has Brooklyn, St. Louis, Louisville, Athletics, Rochester, Columbus, Syracuse and To-

MISS LETITIA ALDRICH, niece of Senator Stewart of Nevada, made her debut at the National theater. Washington, in the presence of a large and fashionable audience in Mrs. M. B. Seawell's play, 'Maid Marian.

THE steamer Lake Superior, at Boston from Liverpool, has brought thirtynine shires and Cleveland bay horses, consigned to Illinois, where they will be used for breeding purposes. The animals were all landed in good condition, notwithstanding a tempestuous

AT St. Joseph, Mo., E. W. Cooper has been sentenced to four and onehalf years in the penitentiary for

erally depend on her saying frankly what she thinks, or at least what she thinks she Kearney Enterprise: Policeman (helping young lady over a muddy crossing:
"Give me your hand, miss, and——"
Young lady (blushing furiously): "I'm
sorry, sir, but Harry proposed last night." stepdaughter through the heart.

THE body of Rebecca Fuller, the young artist who disappeared from Shelbyville Ind., last Monday night, has been found in the river near that city. She had committed suicide.

eating as they are shooting, Decoy can irth, committed suicide in New York keep his ducks and welcome to Terre Haute Express: Braggs: "This is a little late for you to be out, isn't it, Peck? Aren't you afraid your wife will miss you!" Mr. N. Peck: "I hope She can fling things pretty straight, though."

head.

Time: "I think Cora Fibbery is awful. altercation shot her in the hand and She exaggerates so." "That's so. Are you going down town now?" "No, my head aches as though 10,000,000 knives were running through it. I'll stay and finish this novel. Terre Haute Express: When a woman clinches her teeth, shuts her fists, and re-

utes," it is mighty lucky for "that man" that she isn't. Miss Elderly-I have just been gather ing autumn leaves, Mr. Oldboy. Mr. Oldboy (cynically)—So I perceive, Miss Elderly. You have gathered them so

marks in a concentrated voice: "I wish I

was that man's wife for about five min-

Yabeley-These novelists make me tired. The idea of a 'withering glarce!' As if any one could be withered by a mere look. Wickwire—You are young yet, Yabeley. You never stepped on your wife's train at Philadelphia Ledger: A Maine clergy-

man, who last Sunday made a statement

of fact that wasn't quite that, has since published a card admitting that he was in error-a clerical error, of course, though Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly: Office boy (to Boston editor): "There's a gent outside, sir, with fringe on his pants what says he wants to see the editor."

Boston editor: "Never say 'gent' or 'pants,' James, and tell the gentleman we don't want any poetry." Paris Figaro: Poet to Publisher: Dear sir: Be good enough to read the inclosed and give me your opinion upon it while I am still in the fire of composition. Publisher to poet: "Dear sir: It is quite unnecessary to put fire into your composition. The only thing to do is to put your composition into the fire."

MUSICAL MELANGE.

Sunday concerts in Brooklyn are growing in popularity. Miss Grace Golden made her debut in opera at the New York Casino a few even-ings since and she is spoken of by the

press as a decided success. The Carl Rosa company and Augustus Harris have obtained the performing rights for Great Britain of all of Wagner's works except "Parsifal"

In an extract from a letter said to have been written by Moszkowsky, the composer, printed in the New York World, he is made to say that a certain statement was "so incredible that one could not tumble to it easily." Great Scott! How American slang must have spread. The news of the death of Frederick Clay. the compesar of the songs, "She Wan-dered Down the Mountain Side," "The

Sands of Dee," and "Long Ago," will be received here, says the New York Sun. with no less sorrow than it caused in London. Mr. Clay resided in New York for several years, and was well and favorably known in society. In London in Decem ber, 1884, he suffered a stroke of paraly sis from which he was believed, withou reason as it now appears, to be recover-The opera in which the De Wolf Hopper Comic Opera company will open its sea-son at the Broadway theater May 5 has been selected by the managers, Charles E. Locke and J. Charles Davis. It is called "Castles in the Air." The libretto is by Charles Alfred Byrne and the music by

Gustave Kerker, who may join the com-pany as musical director. The scene of the opera is the island of Martinique, and Mr. Hopper's part is that of a colonial police magistrate, the oracle of the island. It is said to give him an excellent opportunity for his peculiar style of acting. In view of certain malicious paragraphs now in circulation which try to convince the American public that Tamagno and "Otello" were failures in London, Sir Arthur Sullivan's testimony to the con-trary in a recent article in Macmillan's Magazine is welcome. So, also, are his concluding remarks: "As for Italian or any other opera being dead, and the great merit of a certain sagacious manager in reviving it, that is nonsense. The said manager, being a good man of business, perceived that what was dead was not the opera, but merely a bad article at a high price. That is dead, and, let us hope,

Longevity of Literary Women. The average longevity of literary the brain has the effect of lengthening nah More at 88, Miss Mitford at 69, and Mrs. Radcliffe at 59. The aver-Great Britain, Sir Lowthian Bell age longevity of the ten ladies named says, saves 4,000,000 tons of coal a Was nearly 83 years.

> Pear's soap is! the most elegant toilet ajjunc!?

Is worth a column of rhetoric, said an American statesman. It is a fact, established by the testimony of thousands the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 4 and 18 degrees above zero.

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TELEGRAPHIC BEEVITIES: THE Florida Sub-Tropical exposition

has opened at Jacksonville. Ex-Gov. West has been elected president of the Salt Lake City chamber of

CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW has been re-Puck: It is rumored that Boston lovers

elected president of the Union League STEPS are about to be taken at Phila-

of the Reading railroad company from THE Butler company, heavy dealers in antels and tiles at No. 224 Wabash wenue, Chicago, have failed for about \$25,000, with assets amounting to about

ecided to play a club in Brooklyn. The association's circuit will be as follows:

AT Indianapolis Judge Gresham enered a decree in the case of the Central Frust company of New York and Frank

Sturgis against the Ohio, Indiana & Western railroad company ordering a foreclosure and sale of the company.

voyage.

bigamy. In a drunken row at a dance near Crab Orchard, Ky., Joseph Efter discharged a shotgun into the crowd and shot his

Joseph Kosco, a Russian of nobie

city, leaving a large family in destitute circumstances. He had served ten years in Siberia for political offenses. Five years ago he come to this country. WILLIAM TORRANS was found dead in West Philadelphia. He had visited Bella Carter, a servant girl, and after an

body and then committed suicide. The girl will probably die. Jealousy is the supposed cause. DETECTIVES have succeeded in recoverng \$10,000 worth of the \$25,000 worth of goods out of which Ellis & Co., general merchants of Sioux Falls, and Carleton Place attempted to defraud Montreal merchants. Ellis & Co. got away safely with the rest of the property.

DOUBLE TRAGEDY IN INDIANA Farmer Kills a Neighbor, Wounds

a Child and Blows Off His Own Head WINAMAC, Ind., Jan. 10.—Charle Kuryart, a prominent farmer of this county, and his neighbor, Ferdinand Gastings, in the adjoining county of Starke, quarreled over the boundary line of their farms. Gastings went to Kuryart's home later, called him out and shot him dead and fired another load into the open door of the house, seriously wounding Kuryart's child. Gastings then walked a short distance from the house, reloaded his gun, sprung the trigger with a stick, and shot off his own



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JANESVILLE MARKETS.

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Receipts of grain have been rather light the past week, owing mostly to the bad condition of the roads. The market has ruled steady, with sales of wheat at a range of 5:075c the latter figure for strictly choice hard. Hye salable at 40:42c; barley is in fair demand at 2 0 30c for good to choice heavy, low grades dull at 2002c. Corn and oats salable at quotations. 20@22c. Corn and oats salable at quotations.

FLOUB—Best Patent \$1 35 per sack; second,
\$1 16 Winter, \$1 25

WHEAT—Good to best milling 65c@75c
shipping grades 55c@63c

RYE—In good request at 40@42c per 60 1bs
BARLEY—Good to choice heavy 25@30; common to fair quality 20@25c.

BUCKWHEAT—30c@35c, per 52 1bs
OORN—Old, shelled per 60 1bs. 27@30c; ear,
28@30c 75 1bs. new, per 75 1bs, 23@25c.
OATS—White, 19@20c. Mixed, 18@19c
GROUND FEED—75c per 100 1bs
MEAL—75cper 100 1bs. Bolted \$1 50
BRAN—50c per 100 1bs. 80 1cd \$1 50
BRAN—50c per 100 1bs. \$10 00 per ton
MIDDLINGS—50c per 100 \$10 00 per ton
HAY—Timothy per ton 6 00@\$7 00; other kind

HAY—Timothy per ton 6 000\$7 00; other find 450@\$550 01.0 VER SEFD—\$2.75@3.20 per bushel, TIMOTHY SEED—90@\$1.10 per 46 lbs POTATOES—New 25@30c per bushel. BUTTER—Good supply at 15@17c. EGGS— Fair supply at 16@18c per dosen. POULTRY—Turkeys 10c@11c: chickens 7@9c. WOOL—Washed 25@30c, unwashed 17@22c HIDES—Green 3c@4c Dry 7@8c. PEI/TS—Hange at 40c @\$125 each LIVE STOCK—Hogs \$3 10@\$3 30 per 1 00 0attle \$2 00@3



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